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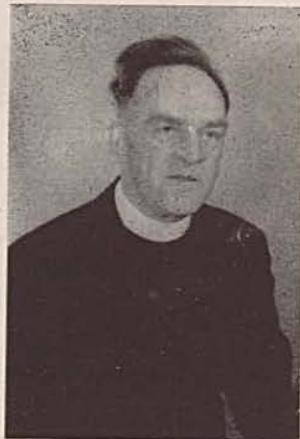


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FATHER B. O'DONNELL

. . . First assistant. His kindness and devotedness to our parents is deeply felt by all, especially during trouble and sickness.



FATHER F. LYONS

. . . Second assistant. How grateful we are to Father for his interest and inspiring direction given readily to the Sodalists, Y.C.S. and the Squires.

VOX STUDENS '52

To

Our Parents

They guided us along life's way,
And brought us to this happy day;
So far their love, advice and care
Our joy and happiness we share,
And then to prove our gratitude
Our Year Book, to them we dedicate.

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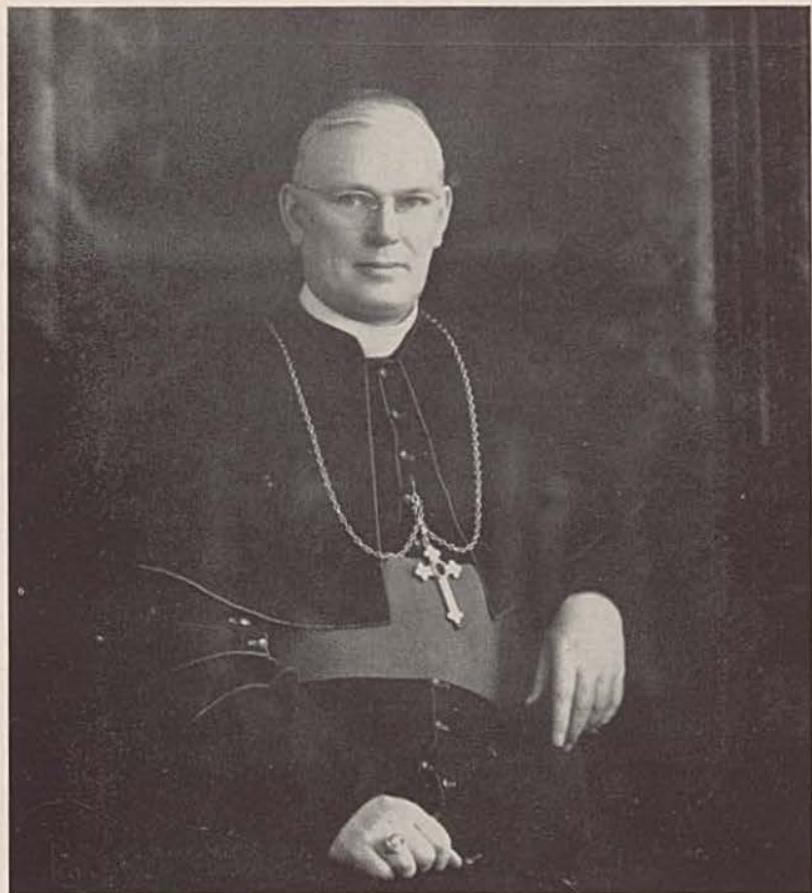
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School Colours — Green and Gold

School Motto — Ad Astra Per Ardua

School Song

A solemn peace, that breathes of old school memories,
Will heal the scars, the fevers of the day.
And on the breeze that gently moves across our pathway wide
Each troubled thought will idly steal away.
So if the day has made your soul grow weary
And brought your eyes the shadows of a frown
Go down the trail that leads you to dear S.R.H.
And watch the clouds light up before the sun goes down.



There is one gift which our nature craves more than any other. Though tastes differ so widely, everyone seeks it from the cradle to the grave. This unique gift is joy, abiding joy — happiness. Today the majority of men seek frantically but cannot find it because they persist in seeking it where it is not to be found: amid the husks of earthly pleasure. Catholic youth is privileged to know the great secret: Jesus is our joy and Mary, through whom He comes to us, is the "Cause of our joy"! Our hunger for happiness can be satisfied in God alone, to whom we are united by grace and Communion here till the veil of time is lifted and we see our Lover face to face and give ourselves to Him in the eternal embrace of heaven. It is my prayerful wish that in the great sacrament of Christian life you will all rush to meet the Hound of Heaven and never fear: "Lest, having Him, I must have naught beside," for Jesus is Joy personified.

+ John C. Cody,
Bishop of London



GRADUATION '51

June twenty-fourth dawned bright and cheerful, a harbinger of a joyful day for the graduates-to-be. Father Thompson said the graduation Mass which was followed by a breakfast served by the Sisters at St. Joseph's Academy.

On the steps of the convent Harrison took the picture of the graduates in cap and gown.

The graduation ceremonies in the afternoon began with the Proclamation of Honors. The graduates were, Theresa Beneteau awarded the prize for French, donated by the Parent-Teachers Association; Shirley Cantelon awarded a prize for Athletics donated by the Catholic Women's League; Mary Rose Grondin awarded the prize for Application, donated by Sister M. Emiliana, Superior St. Joseph's Academy; Bernice Haig, awarded the St. Rose Scholarship, held in trust to defray expenses to the Normal School, London; Mary Hamilton awarded the prize for mathematics, donated by Mr. Norval Mullen; Joanne Haslam awarded the prize for Highest Class Average, donated

by Mother M. Constantia, Provincial, Windsor; Clareta McNeil, awarded the prize for Religious Knowledge, donated by the Basilian Fathers; Margaret Meloche, awarded the prize for History, donated by Mr. Macomb Mullen; Eleanor Sinasac and Janette Sunderland awarded the prize for School Spirit, donated by the Separate School Board; Leonard Bornais awarded the prize for Science, donated by the Holy Names Society; Edwin Brooks, Leonard Fox, and Joe Kitka awarded the cup for Athletics, donated by Mr. Jimmy Pouget; Richard Renaud, awarded the prize for Regular Attendance, donated by the Knights of Columbus, and William Thrasher, awarded the Lieutenant Hayward Jones Memorial prize for English, donated by Mr. and Mrs. George Jones.

After the graduates received their diplomas, an inspiring sermon on vocations was delivered by Father Forrestal, C.S.B., a former pastor of St. John the Baptist Church.

Barbara Bondy

Nickname — Barb
 Favourite Expression — "Oh! you stupid thing!"
 Interests — Parlour dates
 Pet Peeve — Catching school bus
 Ambition — Housewife
 Destination — Caring for the Deneau Hatchery

**Leonard Bondy**

Nickname — Doll
 Favourite Expression — "Good Boy"
 Interests — Tennessee
 Pet Peeve — Being a butler
 Ambition — Head janitor of S.R.H.
 Destination — Sweeping the streets



Sue Chappus
Suzanne Chappus

Nickname — Sue
 Favourite Expression — "Golly-jeepers"
 Interests — Learning to drive
 Pet Peeve — Catching the S.W.A.
 Ambition — Private secretary to H. Ford Jr.
 Destination — Webster Motors

**Georgina Deslippe**

Nickname — Gina
 Favourite Expression — "Sir John — recess time?"
 Interests — Winning a prize at bingo games
 Pet Peeve — Algebra
 Ambition — Nurse
 Destination — Dancing with the patients

**Robert Bondy**

Nickname — Buck
 Favourite Expression — "I broke your face"
 Interests — Chatham
 Pet Peeve — Girls???
 Ambition — Business executive
 Destination — Ambassador to China

Kathleen Bondy

Nickname — Katie
 Favourite Expression — "I don't understand it"
 Interests — Writing to that sailor
 Pet Peeve — Algebra
 Ambition — Wren in Cornwallis
 Destination — Mother Katie at the Sailors' Canteen

Pearl Charette

Nickname — Honey
 Favourite Expression — "You're stupid"
 Interests — Dancing
 Pet Peeve — Monday mornings
 Ambition — Secretary
 Destination — Handling business affairs of Bernard

Michael Denunzio

Nickname — Mike
 Favourite Expression — "How do you know?"
 Interests — Arguing with Sr. John
 Pet Peeve — Acting as chauffeur for Sr. John
 Ambition — R.C.M.P.
 Destination — Chauffeur for St. Joseph's Academy

Dorothy Dingle

Nickname — Dorsey
Favourite Expression — "I don't wanna"
Interests — That black convertible
Pet Peeve — Answering the telephone
Ambition — Teacher
Destination — Partner in boarding house — no restrictions



Robert Fryer

Nickname — Bob
Favourite Expression — "Give me a cigarette"
Interests — Baseball!!!!
Pet Peeve — Money?
Ambition — Dentist
Destination — Private dentist to the Queen



Rosie St Louis
Rose Marie St. Louis

Nickname — Rosie
Favourite Expression — "Gee Wizz"
Interests — All those boys
Pet Peeve — Answering history questions
Ambition — Hair dresser
Destination — Styling "originals" for M.G.M.



Leslie Thrasher

Nickname — Les
Favourite Expression — "I say! Are you thar?"
Interests — Women in general
Pet Peeve — Latin
Ambition — Naval captain
Destination — Swabbing decks



Jean Fox

Jean Fox
Nickname — Foxie
Favourite Expression — "Oh! Shrimp boats"
Interests — Driving that Pontiac
Pet Peeve — School
Ambition — Nun
Destination — Sister Patrick Michael

Rose Anne Goulin

Nickname — Posey
Favourite Expression — "Buy me a chocolate bar, Dorse"
Interests — Waiting for that train to come in
Pet Peeve — A delayed letter
Ambition — Nurse
Destination — Army nurse in Korea

Bob Paquette
Robert Paquette

Nickname — Bob
Favourite Expression — "Gimme a drag"
Interests — That house on the 6th Anderdon
Pet Peeve — Housework
Ambition — Farmer
Destination — Professor at "Ottawa Experimental Farm"

Helen Traeff

Nickname — Traeffie
Favourite Expression — "Oh, sugar"
Interests — Gas stations
Pet Peeve — Paying attention
Ambition — Teacher
Destination — Teaching the ABC's in Outremont

Laura Brooker

Nickname — Tootie

Favourite Expression —
"Oh! one of those"

Interests — Dolls

Pet Peeve — Getting to school
on time

Ambition — Nurse

Destination — Superintendent
at St. Joe's in London



President

Vice-President

Anthony Tiefenbach

Nickname — Tony

Favourite Expression —
"Just a joke"

Interests — Fishing

Pet Peeve — Y.C.S. meetings

Ambition — Admiral Tif

Destination — Deckhand

Graduation Speech

For twelve years we, the students of '52, have been preparing for the momentous day of Graduation. As we approach our Graduation Day, we realize that the work which we put into these twelve long years was not wasted.

As the long-awaited day looms nearer, a certain sadness takes its rightful place beside our joy, as the graduates, after twelve years under the kind guidance of the Sister of the Holy Names prepare to enter the world in which they will play a part great or small, according to their ability and choice. Although we have been well prepared, we cannot but feel a little uneasy at the uncertainty of what is to come.

St. Rose, addressing the world and pointing to her graduates, seems to say, "Here are those whom I have truly educated, to whom I have given the loftiest ideals, the blessing of a Christian education. Live up to the truly noble tradition of Catholic youth, to the principles of faith and love, to devotion, to service, and willingness to strive for means to carry God's purpose in your lives."

Each graduate feels the challenge.

That each of us may be faithful, may God grant.

Laura Brooker, '52

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Class Prophecy - 1952

Here I am in this thriving metropolis, Amherstburg. What a change since I'd left it eighteen years ago.

Since Amherstburg is an ocean port, the population has increased by leaps and bounds because people have migrated here from all parts of the world. I suppose you're wondering how this all came about; well, about eleven years ago while excavating at the Brunner Mond, one of the St. Rose graduates of 1952, Lenard Bondy, struck upon some gold ore. Immediately he and his friend Les Thrasher gathered up all their savings, staked their claims and established one of the largest gold mines in history.

I was startled out of my thoughts by the sound of a car horn behind me. I turned and was surprised to see two very familiar faces, Rose Anne Goulin and Georgina Deslippe dressed as two army nurses. I was invited into the car and as we drove I told them that since I was a foreign correspondent for the Ottawa newspaper I had been sent to Amherstburg to cover the complete story of its rapid growth. Then I was surprised to find that the car had stopped in front of an immense farm. The sign on the fence read as follows "The Deneau Poultry Farm, owned by Harvey Deneau and Sons." Seeing a woman followed by two small children coming toward the car, I quickly got out and greeted my old school chum, Barbara Bondy, who is now Mrs. Harvey Deneau. We all went into the house where we talked over old memories. Barbara told me that her sister, Kathleen, joined the Canadian Wrens shortly after she graduated and is now on an expedition to the South Pole as Admiral Kathleen Bondy. Since it was getting late and I had a lot of work to do, we left the Deneau Farm and on our way back to town Rose Anne told me that Pearl Charette, another of my old school-mates, had married Bernard McGuire and was now residing in McGregor. She said that in the last five years Pearl had become one of the most socially prominent citizens of the whole of Essex County as she had taken part in just about every social event.

I knew the next stop would have to be the newspaper office, so Georgina quickly drove me there. I got out of the car, thanked my two good friends for their service and said good-bye. The building which stood before me was immense and carved in big letters over the door was "Amherstburg Echo" Laura Brooker managing editor. As I entered the building I picked up one of the paper's latest editions and glanced at the headlines. What I saw afforded me another look. There in red block letters I read "Robert Fryer, noted scientist, makes a discovery to revolutionize the world." It appears that Robert had discovered an astounding mineral that could be converted into the most powerful bomb of all time, the Nitrogen Bomb.

Farther down the page another name attracted my attention and I was quite surprised to read that Robert Paquette, who was a doctor of agri-

culture at the Hall of Agriculture in Toronto, had discovered an amazing new serum which would prolong the life of plants.

Soon I found myself in front of the office of the managing editor. I entered and was greeted by my old friend Laura Brooker. I congratulated her on the success that she'd made of the Echo since last I'd left it and then sat down to seek more information. She informed me that Tony Tiefenbach who was now Father Anthony, and Jean Fox, who had become Sister Michael Patrick, were in Africa, had started a mission and were successfully converting people there. They were even starting to build a shrine to Saint Anthony for helping them save lost souls. Since a managing editor of a thriving newspaper is always busy and I still had my story to finish I left the newspaper and was headed for St. Rose High.

As I walked along I spied a beauty shop across the street and being like all women I decided to have my hair done. The name of the shop was "Rose Marie's French Salon" and there inside was another of my old friends, Rose Marie St. Louis, giving a permanent wave to the socially prominent Mrs. Bernard McGuire. As I had my hair done we talked over our school memories and soon I was out on the street again.

There ahead of me was a large crowd and being curious I went over to see what it was all about. When I got there I saw a platform and on it was Michael Denunzio giving all of his reasons why he should be re-elected to the position of Mayor of Amherstburg. I could see that the people around me seemed to be in agreement with what Michael was saying, so I left, intent on reaching St. Rose High. When I reached its usual place I couldn't believe my eyes for there before me stood the most ultra-modern college I had ever seen. I went inside and a plaque on the wall told me that the building for the new St. Rose College had been donated by Robert Bondy Esquire, who was owner and chief executive of the largest Chevrolet and Oldsmobile firm in Canada. As I stood there reading of the success of Robert Bondy, a familiar voice behind me said, "Well, where have you been all these years?" I turned and was surprised to see an old friend, Dorothy Dingle. She told me that she had been teaching in Windsor but after the new St. Rose was built she came home to teach. She took me up to see the Dean of the College and there behind a large oaken desk was another of my acquaintances, Helen Traeff. I stayed with these two friends for a while, but it was now quite late and so I was once more on my way.

After having seen all of my old friends and the success they'd made of their lives, I was not so surprised that Amherstburg had become such a flourishing community.

In case you're wondering who I am, if you read my story in the Ottawa Herald, it will be under the byline of Suzanne Chappus.



First Row — K. Sutton, N. Darragh, B. A. Fitzmaurice, B. Paquette, M. Marontate, E. Curtis, B. DeLuca, F. Paquette.
 Second Row — J. Beneteau, B. Kearney, J. Meloche, E. Bratt, M. Traeff, A. White, A. Bondy, W. Bernard, E. Kelly,
 D. Calzavara, M. Finn.
 Third Row — L. Deslippe, L. Mailoux, L. Sinasac, M. Powers, J. O'Brien, J. Grenier, D. Johnston, D. Callam, D. Dufour,
 J. Fox.

Grade XI Class Notes

Not too fast and not too slow,
 Speaks our Jeannette Beneteau.
 Wanda Bernard, you must know,
 Has a favorite River Canard Beau.
 A girl who's always on the ball,
 Is Anne Bondy, dark and tall.
 Hurrah for Liz Bratt when comes the day,
 She can go through a period without a say.
 Dan Callam, our score keeper,
 In school is never a dreamer.
 Dorothy Calzavira — the less she knows,
 The more she "oh's."
 Betty DeLuca, to Italy would sail,
 But seems satisfied going to the mail.
 Lloyd Deslippe's quite a sport,
 His trouble is he's not too short.
 Dennis Dufour, our shy little lad,
 Sits at the back and is sometimes bad.
 Norine Dufour misses school,
 Which is, of course, against the rule.
 Maureen Finn, a shy little lass,
 Certainly is a whiz when it comes to class.
 Where there's a laugh, where there's a smile,
 That's where you'll find Fitzie all the while.
 Jackie Grenier, because he's a mite,
 Slept with the coach one Saturday night.
 Beverley Kearney speaks ever low,
 But in her work is never slow.
 Edith Kelly's last reply,
 "I can't do it, Sister John, why?"

Give me your ink and your pencil box,
 That is the cry of Jimmy Fox.
 Lawrence Mailoux will never beg
 For his living, he'll peddle eggs.
 Marcia Marontate, cheerful all the while
 Brightens the class with her broad smile.
 Joyce Meloche who comes on the bus,
 In Algebra raises quite a fuss.
 Europe will change when Joe O'Brien
 Becomes our Modern Historian.
 So petite and shy is Betty Paquette,
 About finding a date she never frets.
 Freda Paquette is a short little gal,
 But big when it gets to being a pal.
 When Mike Powers should be in school
 He's down at Bill's shooting pool.
 Lynwood Sinasac is our basketball star
 And in his studies is quite at par.
 Marjorie Traeff is a friend good and true,
 We're sorry she'll be moving to Waterloo.
 Kay Sutton shouts with glee
 At the boys' basketball referee.
 Ann White, so sweet and shy,
 Flutters her lashes when boys walk by.
 Dickie Johnston looks like Bing,
 Too bad he can't sing.
 Eileen Curtis, green eyes and blonde hair,
 She with Freda make quite a pair.
 Nancy Darragh, ever sedate and calm,
 Will meet all with ease and charm.



QUEEN — MARGARET MELOCHE

Rose Ball '51

Rose and white coloured streamers, balloons and huge red roses created a colourful background for the girls in their formals of pastel shades and the boys in their dark suits at the "Rose Ball" held at the Anderdon Hotel last May of '51.

Dancing to Del Ray's arrangements of "All My Love," "Again," and "Too Young," the graduates had the feeling that they were saying "Adios" to school days, but "Nevertheless" they could "Count Every Star" and find a pleasant memory on each. "After Graduation Day" was played exclusively for the graduates. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hamilton led the Grand March. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Warren, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. I. Meloche, Mayor and Mrs. Nattress, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cantelon, Mrs. Grondin and Mr. and Mrs. A. McNeil attended the Prom as patrons.

Do you remember when the boys sang "Let

Me Call You Sweetheart" to the girls? They might not have been a Perry Como or Vic Damone, but I don't think we would have traded them for either, do you?

The dance reached the zenith of its glory when Margaret Meloche was chosen by the judges as "Queen of the Rose Ball." She looked lovely in a white net strapless ballerina length gown with a net cape, white opera pumps and a corsage of red roses. As queen she was presented a tiara of pink rose buds and a colonial bouquet of roses and carnations which was donated by Mayor and Mrs. Nattress. A gold compact was presented with the compliments of Williams' Gift Shop.

To these graduates of '51 who promoted such a successful school year, we of '52 wish them continued success in all their undertakings and may Our Lord bring them peace and happiness.

Laura Brooker



CAST OF PLAY

First Row — G. Deslippe, H. Traeff, B. Bondy.

Second Row — P. Charette, R. Fryer, R. A. Goulin, R. Bondy, R. M. St. Louis, L. Thrasher.

Third Row — L. Brooker, K. Bondy, J. Fox, A. Tiefenbach, S. Chappus, L. Bondy, D. Dingle, M. Denunzio, R. Paquette.

Commencement Play

"Practice Makes Perfect" seemed to be the theme of the students trudging through the snow towards St. Rose, those many nights to practice for their play "The Minx from Missouri," presented on February 20th at the General Amherst Auditorium.

The play revolves around a snobbish widow, her three children and her stepson, an eligible young bachelor. The widow is continually trying throughout the play to match her elder daughter with her stepson. She almost succeeds, but is thwarted when her niece, sent to them to have culture instilled in her, decides that the stepson is handsome, then things begin to happen. The widow and her week-end guests are flabbergasted when the rich Cousin Clytie arrives. It all ends in a hilarious finish as the minx breaks her engagement to the widow's no good son and finally lands the stepson. The widow with her children are then routed out of the house, to which she had no claim in the first place.

Many events of this unforgettable night will continually rise in the memories of Laura, but the chief one, we are certain, will be the scene in which she tried to throw a fit, and order Bob Fryer out of the house at the same time. While Bob on the other hand ignores Laura and is intent on telling Rose Anne "Either you love me or you don't." Will we ever forget Rose Marie and Buck trying to remain calm and ad lib at the same time while waiting for a tardy Rose Anne to put in an appearance. Dorothy will see herself many a time falling off stage, while Leonard prides himself on finally mastering the art of juggling those "calf snore" cups on that oh! so heavy tray. Barbara congratulating herself on being able to squeeze in that famous line "Oh you'll get dishpan hands," but Tony,

too was successful in making his intentional fall look like an accidental one. Pearl was out to get a rich husband, provided he was handsome, but Les was too busy trying to get a whistle out of himself to know about it. Sue will remember the audience laughing every time she decided to die of dyspepsia. The audience laughingly welcomed Katie on stage when she made her grand entrance in her mail order finery.

But the nervous tension before the play, and the trials during the play, seemed to be worth it. Leonard and Dorothy got their grease paint on in time. Laura and Sue threw their respective fits at the right times. Rose Anne discovered that she did love Bob Fryer after all. Rose Marie succeeded in finally throwing Ichabod, her pet rooster, on stage, while Buck was finally able to attach his beard to his chin. Katie finally found her "real imitation" leopard skin hat. The battery working the telephone rang when it was supposed to.

The cast included Laura Brooker as Mrs. Harriet Radley, Pearl Charette as her elder daughter Marise, Rose Anne Goulin as her younger daughter Gwen, Robert Bondy as her son Vic, Leslie Thrasher as her stepson Ross, Rose Marie St. Louis as the minx, Jack Clemons, Robert Fryer as Pete Waldron, Kathleen Bondy as Cousin Clytie Clemons, Suzanne Chappus as Mimi Vanderveer, Anthony Tiefenbach as her son Osbert, Barbara Bondy as Marise's friend Brenda Carlton, Dorothy Dingle as Ammonia Fitts, and Leonard Bondy as Eucalyptus Jones. The prompters were Georgina Deslippe and Helen Traeff. The stage hands included Robert Paquette and Michael Denunzio.

Helen Traeff



GRADE IXB

First Row — L. Mistruzz, J. Smith, S. Bernard, M. A. Pouget, H. Sapalski, D. McGee, J. Deslippe, L. Sinasac, V. Fox.
 Second Row — M. Renaud, F. Brown, M. Robillard, V. Hocevar, R. J. Warren, B. Waugh, J. Fitzgerald, J. Marshall.
 Third Row — D. Euchaute, G. Hunt, J. Robinson, V. Bornais, P. Kelly.

Grade IXB Class Notes

Sharon Bernard, a sweet little lass,
 Always chews gum in class.
 Veronica Bornais with double-jointed knuckles,
 Is always full of smiles and chuckles.
 Frances Brown "Good morning, Sister, I was sick,"
 Is often heard from this little chick.
 Joan Deslippe is as quiet as can be,
 We think she's tops in 9-B.
 Dorothy Euchaute, our girl from Delhi,
 Always greets us with a friendly "Hi."
 Jo-Anne Fitzgerald, cheerful and gay,
 Says, "What a class in 9-A!"
 Veronica Fox is our fashion queen,
 A lovelier girl you've never seen.
 Vicki Hocevar floats on air,
 When she sees that bright red hair.
 Geraldine Hunt is fond of mumbling,
 We often wonder if she's grumbling.
 Pat Kelly, our Irish colleen,
 Always says "Wear gold and green."
 Janette Marshall has not learned the art
 Of making a skirt with an outside dart.

Dianne McGee won't be arrested for speeding
 When it comes to supplementary reading.
Lulu
 Llianna Mistruzz, our Italian miss,
 Is always happy and full of bliss.
 Short and sweet is our Mary Ann,
 She'll keep you happy if she can.
 May Renaud has a reputation
 Of never taking a day's vacation.
 Marion Robillard, our basketball guard,
 Lives across from the school yard.
 Joyce Robinson, our "Home-Ec pal"
 Is a source of help to every gal.
 Helen Sapalski is very smart
 Especially when it comes to art.
 Lally Sinasac, our basketball fan,
 Says "I'll root for Jerry when I can."
 Jackie Smith with her boots and blades,
 Will some day be in the Ice Capades.
 Janie Warren! Oh so tall,
 Looks for Russel in the hall.
 Betty Waugh, the last on our list,
 In lending a hand is first to enlist.



GRADE IXA

First Row — P. Fryer, L. Menard, C. Hunt, R. Fitzmaurice, D. Schindler, G. Ahern, J. Maitre, L. Bezeau.

Second Row — H. Plasto, F. Maitre, G. Deslippe, P. Simone, T. Marshall, R. Beaudoin, E. Beneteau, R. Duby, M. McQueen.

Third Row — P. Warren, T. Mayville, P. Tiefenbach, J. Pattenden, R. Cantelon.

Grade IXA Class Notes

Pat Warren is tall and chubby,
He'll make some girl a fine hubby.
Tom Marshall is rather short,
But watch him on the basketball court.
Russel Cantelon is our basketball star,
Who's frequently found at Bussey's bar.
Pat Fryer is the needle kid,
When the nurse comes near, he pops his lid.
Ronald Duby, a president of the class,
Is always ready for the last laugh.
Leonard Menard, our champ to be,
Would love to be in Grade IXB.
Bob Fitzmaurice, though not very tall,
Is just a whiz at basketball.
Collier Hunt is a fine young lad,
If he passes, his mother will be glad.
Rex Beaudoin is his name,
With the girls, he rates fame.
Danny Schindler's freckled face
In our class is no disgrace.
George Ahern, who's slow to learn,
Really makes his teachers burn.

Gerald Deslippe is tall and lanky,
And his new haircut's really swanky.
Harry Plastow, a good scout,
Is our friend, beyond a doubt.
Jerry Pattenden is a certain girl's dream,
When he sees her, does his face beam!
Jack Maitre with saw in hand,
Is the teachers' handyman.
Peter Simone chews so much gum,
He should support the mission fund.
Terry Mayville, who's very bright,
Does his homework by candlelight.
Ernest Beneteau with hair so slick,
For a nickname is called "Chick."
Peter Tiefenbach, whose name means rock,
Is always waiting for four o'clock.
Bill Maitre, always dreaming in class,
Is thinking of some long lost lass.
Louis Bezeau will sit and dream
While being pestered by Mac McQueen.
Mac McQueen, the angel face,
Leads his teacher a merry race.



GRADE X

First Row — J. Grenier, R. Colombe, J. Brown, F. Benteau, D. Ouellette, V. Bondy, H. Pillon, J. McGuire.

Second Row — T. Bondy, L. Grondin, R. Sutts, C. Renaud, J. Reaume, P. Paquette, E. Quinn, H. Meloche, A. Bondy, C. Bondy, P. Murray.

Third Row — J. Stefani, J. Goulin, T. Charette, M. Bornais, L. Yakopitch, S. Bondy, D. Hocevar, D. Euchaute, G. Brush, P. Adams, J. Ouellette.

Fourth Row — V. Polewski, R. Thomas, S. Walach, R. Reaume, G. Deneau, A. Simone, G. Fox, G. Laing, R. Brooker, P. Odette, B. Mailloux.

A Word From "Sir"

WITH GRADE X FROM BEHIND THE DESK

With the building completed, this year's Grade X did not have to go through the effort and strain of last year's who had to serve as assistant building superintendents throughout the year. However, so that they were not completely engrossed in their studies Bob Thomas started a birdwatchers society. It is amazing the birds one can see out the windows. Every day Glen Laing led the class in a Vocational Guidance lesson for a few minutes as the Amherstburg P.U.C. performed its duties with the convent garbage. Helen Meloche and Shirley Bondy were always looking out for opportunities for social work amongst the passersby. Don Ouellette, Parker Odette and Paul Murray have staked out their claims on the moon. They are working on how to get there. They have located their territory by radar. Joe McGuire and Steve Walach would rather

play basketball than eat. Phyllis Paquette is working hard at being a success in the restaurant business. Catherine Bondy says that next year she is going into business and there will be a regular charge for homework done and for tutoring. Pat Adams is learning the bus business from the ground up. Jerome Deslippe and Bernard Mailloux are petitioning the Department of Education to put in a course on the care and feeding of sick turkeys. The texts, however, are to be written in Latin and French to restrict the course to those interested. Gay Brush' theme song is "Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main." A nice travel kit was given to Mr. Stefani at Christmas. Was this a hint? Thanks.

The class has been a good class and I wish them success in all future endeavours.

Mr. Joseph Stefani



STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row — R. Fryer (sec.), K. Sutton (treas.), L. Brooker (pres.), A. Tiefenbach (vice-pres.), W. Bernard.
Back Row — H. Traeff, J. Pattenden, V. Hocevar, N. Darragh, G. Fox, P. Adams.



ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Front Row — L. Sinasac, H. Traeff (sec.-treas.), R. Bondy (pres.), P. Murray, P. Kelly.
Back Row — M. Traeff, T. Mayville, G. Brush.







GRADE VIIIA

First Row — J. Ouellette, J. Bondy, T. O'Brien, T. Bertrand.

Second Row — M. S. Lalange, M. Euchaute, B. Mooney, B. Wigle, S. Traeff, P. Pillon, S. Beneteau, M. Parker, J. Fitzmaurice.

Third Row — J. A. Bastein, J. A. Fox, B. Dufour, N. Jubenville, J. Richard, M. Mayville, P. Spearing, S. Kelly, C. Dornan, L. A. Sinasac, K. Tiefenbach.

Fourth Row — M. Delmore, A. Gardner, J. Sutton, L. Grondin, J. Sunderland, N. Renaud, E. Charette, M. Pettypiece, R. Deneau.



GRADE VIIIB

First Row (sitting) — A. Cadarette, M. Kitka, M. Dube, P. Marshall, N. Amlin, N. Dube, A. DeHetre, A. Bingham, S. Cadarette.

Middle Row (standing) — L. Pillon, J. Fryer, J. Plastow, G. Thrasher, M. J. Richard, M. Coyle, P. Finn, S. Finn, S. Triplet, J. Yankovich, G. Deneau, E. Pontini, C. McGee.

Back Row — W. Gibb, B. Bondy, R. Mayville, A. Beaudoin, G. Bertrand, J. Bornais, W. Hunt, P. Bondy, J. Reaume.

Grade VIIA Class Notes

Julie Anne Bastien — "Likes Honey"
Sally Beneteau — "Ajax"
Teddy Bertrand — "T. V. Bug"
John Bondy — "Prince Charming"
Edward Charette — "Romeo"
Maurice Delmore — "Slugger"
Robert Deneau — "Shorty"
Catherine Dornan — "Always neat"
Betty Dufour — "Saphire"
Margaret Euchaute — "Cinderella"
Jo-Anne Fitzmaurice — "Blondie"
Jo-Anne Fox — "Furs"
Leo Grondin — "Honey Boy"
Nancy Jubenville — "Whip"
Sally Kelly — "Oh Gordy"
Mary Sue LaLonge — "Silent Sue"
Marilyn Mayville — "Tiny Jim"
Betty Anne Mooney — "California"
Terry O'Brien — "Wanderer"
Alex Gardner — "Football Shoulders"
Jack Ouellette — "Distillers Corner"
Mary Anne Parker — "Freckles"
Maynard Pettypiece — "Penny Pettypiece"
Dan Pillon — "Bus Chaser"
Patricia Pillon — "Pint Size"
Nelson Renaud — "Smoky"
Jean Richard — "Baseball Kid"
Lou Anne Sinasac — "Sad Sac"
Patricia Spearing — "Be-bob"
Jim Sutton — "Dimples"
John Sunderland — "Window Peeker"
Katherine Tiefenbach — "Mitzs"
Sandra Traeff — "Mumbles"
Beverly Wigle — "Giggles"

Grade VIIIB Class Notes

Antoine Beaudooin — "The Professor"
Garnet Bertrand — "Bert"
Pat Bondy — "Archibald"
Bill Bondy — "Chewey Louey"
Jerry Bornais — "Buck"
Ed Curtis — "Bookworm"
Garnet Deneau — "Pippy Vic"
John Fryer — "Little Jake"
Bill Gibb — "Wild Bill Gibby"
Wayne Hunt — "Just Mary"
Bob Mayville — "Fisherman"
Charles McGee — "Chuckles"
James Plastow — "Freckles"
Elsom Pontini — "Windy"
Jim Reaume — "Beautiful Dreamer"
Gordon Thrasher — "Gorgeous Gordie"
Larry Pillon — "Peaches"
John Yankovich — "Yankee"
Ann Bingham — "Two-gun Annie"
Nancy Amlin — "Peanuts"
Alice Cadarette — "Alice Blue-Gown"
Shirley Cadarette — "Baby Doll"
Martha Ann Coyle — "Mack"
Arlene Dehetre — "Magnolia"
Marilyn Dube — "Cookie"
Nancy Dube — "Apples"
Sheila Finn — "O Leo"
Pat Finn — "Silent Pat"
Mary Kitka — "Artistic Mary"
Patsy Marshall — "Turn-about Kid"
Mary Jane Richard — "Red"
Jean Renaud — "Blondie"
Sharon Triolet — "Crackers"



GRADE VII

First Row — J. Musjy, P. Bernard, P. Brown, S. Bastien, L. Shaw, M. Bryksa, D. Pillon, B. Shaw.
Second Row — P. Peters, A. Bornais, J. Tailor, J. Julion, L. Ladouceur, B. Ouellette, C. Jubenville, B. Schindler, T. Colmbe.
Third Row — M. Warren, P. Brooks, C. Amlin, D. Pouget, J. Hainer, I. Bastien, P. Thrasher, L. Gardener, M. Gibb, T. Doran.
Fourth Row — D. Richard, P. Finn, R. Robinson, F. Fox, P. A. Richard, B. Hunt, W. Sinasac, A. Remneitz, J. Cody.



Y. C. S.

Front Row — L. Brooker (cell leader), W. Bernard, T. Tiefenbach (cell leader), A. White.
Back Row — P. Kelly, D. Callam, L. Deslippe, J. Fox, T. Mayville, G. Fox, L. Grondin.



YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE

Front Row — R. Johnson, S. Chappus (sec.), L. Brooker (editor), L. Thrasher, N. Darragh.
Back Row — H. Plastow, J. Deslippe, M. Bornais, D. Ouellette, J. Smith, G. Deslippe.



A. White, S. Chappus, D. Calzavera, R. M. St. Louis, B. Bondy, B. Paquette.

CHEERS

RHYTHMN AND JAZZ

You might have the rythmn
And you might have the jazz
But you haven't got the team that
St. Rose has.
Yea team, get on the beat
We want a basket, Well all reet
One won't do, We want more
So if you're hep
You'll raise that score.

GO, FIGHT, WIN

We've gotta, go, go, go,
We've gotta go team
We've gotta fight, fight, fight.
We've gotta fight team
We've gotta win, win, win
We've gotta win team
We've gotta go, we've gotta fight,
we've gotta win team.
Yea St. Rose!!

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

Strawberry shortcake
Huckleberry pie
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
Are we in it?
Well I guess,
St. Rose High School
Yes, yes, yes
Yea St. Rose!

BOOMALACA!

Boomalaca, boomalaca, boomalaca ba!
Chickalaca, chickalaca, chickalaca, cha!
Boomalaca, chickalaca, sis boom ba!
St. Rose High School Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rickety-rackety russ clap! clap!
You're not allowed to cuss clap! clap!
But nevertheless you must confess
There's nothing the matter with us
clap! clap!
Yea! St. Rose!
Rickaticy, rickaticy, rickaticy boom!
Boom! get a rat trap bigger than a
cat trap!
Boom! get another one, bigger than
the other one!
Sis, boom ba! Oo la la!
St. Rose High School Rah! Rah! Rah!

PASS 'EM HIGH

Pass 'em high
Dribble 'em low
Are we ready
Let's go
S-T - R-O-S-E (Three Times)
Yea St. Rose!!

WE GOTTA SCHOOL

We gotta school
We gotta yell
We gotta team
That fights like
Hi there! Hey there!
Who are we?
St. Rose High School
Yes Sirree



Anne Bondy

T-E-A-M

We've got the T-E-A-M!
That's on the B-E-A-M!
We've got the team, that's on the
beam
And they're hep to the jive
So come on St. Rose, skin 'em alive!!
aa-chicka-raw, chicka-raw, cricka
rony,

Ony Pony um pumpery,
Airyairy, taris tara,
St. Rose High School Rah! Rah! Rah!
Is everybody happy? Oh! yes!
Is anybody sad? Oh! No!
We'll! if everybody's happy
And nobody's sad
We're going to beat that team and
beat them bad.
St — st — st — ro,
Ro — ro — ro se,
S — t — o — s — e
Yea St. Rose!
Sitting in a grand stand
Beating on a tin can
Who can? We can, what?
We've got to fight, fight, fight
For our right, right, right.
So come on team
Show your might!

COME ON TEAM FIGHT

Come on team fight
Come on team fight
Come on team
Come on team
Fight, fight, fight
With a left, left, left
And a right, right, right
Come on team, come on team
Fight, fight, fight.

WE'VE GOT THE GO

We've got the go
We've got the get
We've got the gang
That's got the pep.
The go! the get! the gang! the pep!
Come St. Rose, get hep!

PEP CHEER

Colours of green and gold
Signs of the bold,
We're out for victories
It's easy as the A, B, C's
So just watch our team on the floor
They'll go out and score, score score
As you see them zipping by
You'll know that they're from St.
Rose High.



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front Row — B. Thomas, J. Fox, L. Thrasher, A. Tiefenbach.

Back Row — Coach Mr. J. Stefani, G. Fox, D. Johnston, L. Bondy (capt.), P. Murray, R. Fryer.



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front Row — R. Cantelon, P. Tiefenbach, L. Sinasac (capt.), R. Brooker, T. Mayville, J. Pattenden.

Back Row — P. Fryer, T. Marshall, B. Fitzmaurice, R. Beaudoin, J. Grenier.

Senior Boys' Basketball

The Senior Boys had a slightly better season than last year winning three and losing five in the E.C.S.S.A. League thus gaining a tie with Harrow for fifth place. They defeated General Amherst 36-25, Kingsville 58-46, and Tilbury 34-22. They lost to Leamington 57-23, Riverside 47-19, Essex 56-22, Harrow 43-30, and North Essex 34-32. They had a hard time getting started as their toughest opponents were met early in the season.

They had a better record in their exhibition games winning four out of eight. They defeated such opponents as the Amherstburg Town Jrs., Assumption College Celtics, Malden Centre, while losing hard fought games to St. Joseph's High School, St. Rose Grads, and General Amherst High. In the annual home and home series with North Essex High, North Essex won the first game played there 39-16, St. Rose bounced back to de-

feat them here 21-15, and when the two teams met during the regular league game North Essex won the close battle by 34-32.

One of the outstanding performances of the season was when Paul Murray scored 19 points in the first half of the Kingsville game, being stopped in the beginning of the second half when his eye was cut by a stray elbow. Bob Fryer, scoring 22 points against the Amherstburg Town Jrs., marked the highest individual score chalked up against an opponent. Another consistent high scorer was Leonard Bondy who also ably served as captain of the team.

The boys who played for the team were Bob Fryer, Leonard Bondy, Leslie Thrasher, Tony Tiefenbach, James Fox, Garnet Fox, Bob Thomas, Jack Maitre, Dick Johnston, Harry Plastow and Paul Murray.

Junior Boys' Basketball

The Junior Boys had another outstanding year. They won seven of their league games, losing only one. They finished the season in a tie with Leamington. The playing off of the tie had to wait until after the W.O.S.S.A. playoffs. When it was finally decided in a hard fought game Leamington emerged the victor 44-37. It was anybody's battle as there was never more than a few points separating the two teams right up to the very end. So the E.C.S.S.A. crown goes once more to Leamington, the St. Rose boys having to be satisfied with the 'B' crown of Essex County.

They defeated Essex 28-27, Harrow 35-23, Riverside 48-24, General Amherst 41-25, Kingsville 47-18, Tilbury 32-26, North Essex 46-21 and lost to Leamington 57-41. The game with Essex was very close with Essex coming from behind almost tripping the boys up. Another close one was the game with Leamington where twice during the game the St. Rose boys almost caught them but they forged on to win.

In the playdowns their first opponent was Ridgetown, Kent County Winner. A home and home series was played, St. Rose winning the round 85-61. They defeated Ridgetown here easily by a score of 53-26. The game at Ridgetown was very close with Ridgetown edging St. Rose 35-32.

The next game was the semi-final game of the

W.O.S.S.A. Tournament at London. It was against Elmira at the H. B. Beal Technical School. For the first half the St. Rose boys had a hard time finding the hoop and were trailing by twelve points at half time. However, in the second half Bob Fitzmaurice found the range and sparked the boys on to a 37-32 victory and the right to play in the finals. Exeter eliminated East Elgin by an easy 22 points and thus became St. Rose's opponents for the championship. The final game was very close throughout with only one point separating the teams at half time. Exeter, however, forged ahead to win the championship 53-48. It was a hard game to lose as the St. Rose boys have not won a W.O.S.S.A. crown since 1941.

The top scorer for the St. Rose Juniors was Lynwood Sinasac who scored a season's total of 230 points. He scored 26 of these points in the final game against Exeter. Next highest scorer was Russell Cantelon with 159 points. Terry Mayville, Gerry Pattenden and Bob Brooker were always threats under the basket. Jack Grenier played a great defensive game throughout. Coaches Norman Purdie and Pip Girard worked very hard and spent much time with them and the boys wish to thank them.

Mr. J. M. Stefani



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Left to right — Mrs. A. Busby (coach), Jean Fox, Dorothy Dingle, Marcia Marontate, Rose Anne Goulin, Eileen Curtis, Kay Sutton, Elizabeth Bratt, Laura Brooker (capt.)



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front Row — S. Bernard, V. Hocevar, B. A. Fitzmaurice, W. Bernard, E. Kelly (capt.), G. Brush, P. Kelly.
Second Row — M. Robillard, D. Euchaute, M. Traeff, J. Marshall, L. Yakopitch.

Girls' Basketball

During the basketball season, the St. Rose Senior girls won four games against Harrow, Riverside, North Essex and Tilbury. They tied with Leamington.

Members of the team are Laura Brooker (capt.), Jean Fox, Helen Traeff, Dorothy Dingle, Rose Ann Goulin, Kay Sutton, Marcia Marontate, Eileen Curtis and Elizabeth Bratt.

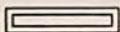
The Junior girls seemed to follow the pattern of the Seniors by winning four and tieing one. They beat North Essex, Tilbury, Riverside and Amherst and tied Kingsville.

Members of the team are Edith Kelly (capt.), Sharon Bernard, Vicky Hocavar, Betty Ann Fitzmaurice, Wanda Bernard, Gay Brush, Pat Kelly, Marion Robillard, Doris Echaute, Marjorie Traeff, Janette Marshall, and Louise Yakopitch.

Congratulations are in order for these girls who displayed such fine school spirit and co-operation.

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our able coach, Mrs. A. Busby, who sacrificed so much of her time in coaching us.

The Editor



Do You Remember?

- . . . The Christmas tree in the recreation room decorated with coloured paper and cones?
- . . . The invasion of the skunks?
- . . . The holiday because of no janitor?
- . . . Sr. Ursula's sale of candy at recess?
- . . . The many games played on the leaning ping-pong table?
- . . . The shaky ladder while decorating for the "Fall Frolic"?
- . . . Carrying messages over to St. John's.
- . . . The kids piling in Mike's car?
- . . . Our bashful star of the "Minx from Missouri" — Ichabod?
- . . . The pot-luck dinner the girls had in the science room?
- . . . Sr. John directing the game of "bunko"?
- . . . The cheerleaders perfecting new cheers in the recreation room?
- . . . Sr. John with chalk in one hand and a piece of Helen's fudge in the other during Algebra period?

. . . Those many chocolate cakes consumed at play-practice?

. . . Sue making eyes at the man trying to keep the school together with cement?

. . . Les hypnotizing the kids at Laura's after play-practice?

. . . Katie falling off her chair in school?

. . . Playing "charades" at Dorothy's party after play-practice?

. . . The Latin sentences on the board while waiting for the Inspector?

. . . The square dance in the hall — Sister John smelling cigarette smoke — the missing pop cases — the "house-cat" at Assumption?

Oh yes! we all remember these incidents and many more. Not even time will be able to erase the pleasant memories connected with S. R. H. Perhaps the only thing that cast a shadow over our school year was when Les had to leave school in March and go to Essex County Sanitorium. We all miss him and wish he were here with us.

Laura Brooker

Highlights of the Year

Sept. 4. On Tuesday, September 4, the students of St. Rose's and St. John the Baptist returned to school, with many pleasant memories. Every warm moment was filled with the lingering thoughts of where they had gone and who they had gone with during the summer. But, above all, the frivolity, deep in the heart of each, was the resolution to apply themselves to their studies during the school year.

Sept. 7. Father Thompson said the Mass of the Holy Ghost for the students. In a body, we received Holy Communion and then returned to school for breakfast.

Sept. 25 - 28. From September 25 to 28 the High School students were on retreat. The pupils began the day by attending Mass and receiving Holy Communion. During the rest of the school day the time was spent praying in church, reading Catholic Literature and attending conferences. These three days served as a reminder to the pupils that we are Christian Students fulfilling God's intention for us attending school.

Sept. 7. On September 7, St. Rose and the upper classes of St. John the Baptist cast their vote for the School Officers. The final results were as follows: president, Laura Brooker; vice-president, Tony Tiefenbach; secretary, Suzanne Chappus; treasurer, Kay Sutton; president of XII, Robert Fryer; president of XI, Wanda Bernard; president of X, Garnet Fox; president of IXA, Jerry Patten-
den, and president of IXB, Vicky Hocevar.

Oct. 1-5. A.Y.C.S. Campaign, led by the Y.C.S. leaders, captured the enthusiasm of the student body from October 1 - 5. We attended Daily Mass and an atmosphere of close unity prevailed among the students. On the afternoon of October 1st, the students assembled at the Parish Hall where an explanation of the purpose of the Campaign was given by Laura Brooker followed by a short in-

structive talk by Father Lyons. The cheerleaders, Rose Marie St. Louis, Barbara Bondy, Sue Chappus, Ann White, Betty Paquette and Dorothy Calzavera, led the cheers in a pep rally which helped to bolster the theme of the Campaign "Students United."

Oct. 4. On October 4th, the schools of Essex County met in Tilbury for the annual Track Meet. Lyn Sinasac was high scorer with 10 points.

Oct. 5. The High School students assembled at the Parish Hall for the initiation of the freshmen who displayed fine sportsmanship and school spirit while being put through the paces of their initiation by the seniors. The students of the higher grades became better acquainted with the freshman during the activities that followed.

Oct. 21. The football team suffered a mean defeat against St. Joseph's High School with a score of 28-0.

Oct. 28 - Nov. 4. The girls of St. Rose made the mission with the women of the Parish. This mission, preached by the Redemptorist Fathers, instilled in each of us a keener love of God and devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Nov. 4-11. Following the women's mission the boys, along with the men, attended their mission. On all morning and nights of both missions, large crowds could be seen pouring into church and familiar cars and trucks lined the street on both sides.

Nov. 9. The football team played Riverside and were defeated with a final score of 26-2.

Nov. 13, 14, 15. The schedule of St. Rose's was interrupted by skunks, which chose to invade the school. Classes were held at St. Joseph's Academy and no one ventured near the school except a few boys who were sorry later. Weren't you, Buck?

Nov. 16. The Student Council sponsored its first dance "Fall Frolics" on Nov. 16th at the Parish Hall. A large turnout was welcomed and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves. The Spot Dance was won by Rose Marie St. Louis and Bob Bondy. A multiplication dance started by Laura Brooker and Les Thrasher routed the boys and girls from the side-line and got them started on an evening of general fun.

Nov. 30. The Jr. and Sr. Boys played an exhibition basketball game against St. Joseph's. The Sr. boys lost but the Jrs. won. This game, played by the Jrs. seemed to set the pattern of victories which they followed into the finals.

St. Rose welcomed the invitation of S. K. D. to tour their plant on Nov. 30th. Organized groups were shown through the plant by guides who explained machines and procedures to them, making the trip interesting and highly educational. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff of S. K. D. for the welcome they extended to us and the opportunity of gaining a knowledge of their manufactured products.

Dec. 20. The Student Council kept the secret of the Christmas Party from third and fourth form until the eventful day. In a body, we sang Christmas Carols and received individual gifts of medals, book marks and holy pictures from Sr. John and Sr. Ursula. The Christmas spirit which prevailed in the school, faltered into a misty "Merry Christmas" when we gathered up our books and left school on our Christmas holidays.

That night the boys' basketball teams played an exhibition game against Amherst. The Jr. boys won, but, the Srs. were defeated.

Jan. 4. This Tuesday could have been compared to a fashion show — new skirts, new blouses, new sweaters, new shirts . . . All gifts from Santa Claus of course!

Feb. 16. The Student Body staged its second dance — a Valentine Dance. The couples danced under red and white streamers and dimmed lights to the dreamy music of Sinasac's orchestra. Fun, wasn't it?

Feb. 20. Hurrying, worrying and a general atmosphere of excitement mingled with stage fright preceded 'the grand opening' of the "Minx from Missouri." I don't think we'll ever forget that eventful night. Do you? And how well we remember the party given by Barb and Katie afterwards. It rather hurts to say "good-bye" to all this, doesn't it?

Mar. 14, 15, 16. The graduating girls attended a closed retreat preached by Father John Uyen at St. Mary's Academy. By the way girls, do you remember the fun we had in dorm on Saturday nite?

Mar. 18. The Jrs. played in Ridgetown in the first of the home and home total points games, for the right to travel to W.O.S.S.A. S. R. H. boys walked away with the games after scoring a total of 53 points to Ridgetown's 27.

Mar. 21. The second game was played in Ridgetown on the following Friday. St. Rose, after putting up a good fight, were defeated 35 - 32. However, they had a total of 23 points over Ridgetown which gave them the right to travel to W.O.S.S.A.

Mar. 27. The graduating class toured Assumption College and were given an instructive talk by Rev. Father Swan. Following, tea and cookies were served at Kennedy Castle — Mike liked those cookies, didn't he?

Mar. 14. The boys of Gr. XII accepted an invitation to tour the Chrysler plant.

Laura Brooker

EDITORIALS

OUR SCHOOL SPIRIT AND STUDIES

Our school spirit can't be beat
With other schools we do compete.
We take part in all events
To show that our time is very well spent.
The basketball for both boys and girls
Has surely kept us in a whirl.
We've tried and tried, and tried again,
To win those games without an end.
But even though we weren't the champs,
We tried our best and had a chance.

Some subjects were hard and some were easy,
But work and good will made them all breezy
Our teachers were kind and oh so sweet,
They did their best to overcome our defeat;
Through all our studies we must confess
That Sister Ursula has done her best
And at last our exams are gone,
So we give our thanks to Sister John
But all our hard work from September to May
Will make us all happy on Graduation Day.

Dorothy Dingle

DEMOCRACY

The voting stations were opened and many people of our town were awaiting their turn to cast their ballot. It was all very exciting, and all the people were anxious to know who would win the election. This may sound very commonplace to us, but do you know that there are some countries that do not have freedom of election such as we have. Do you see why we should all stand by and protect this right of ours?

The front of the church was crowded on a very bright summer morning as the people waited for the first mass to end. These people were taking advantage of our freedom of religion. They wanted to speak to God with no interference of the law. Do you know that we are very fortunate to be able to do this? In some countries the people have to hide if they want to hear mass. Thank God that our country is not included, but we must also realize how close these people are to God.

Every night of the week, a young lad brings you the news. How does he do this? By means of the daily paper. In this country, this is what is called Freedom of the Press. These papers contain the happenings of the day and of the preceding day. The people that edit these papers are not told that they cannot print this or that. The freedom of the press should be held as a burning example of freedom.

Jerry Pattenden, IXA

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF GRADE XIII

We, the graduates of '52 being supposedly of sound mind and body (despite contrary remarks) do hereby bequeath the following.
To — Sister M. John Beichmans we leave our sincere thanks and appreciation for helping us not only with our school problems but also with our personal problems.

To — Sister M. Ursula we leave our History texts, and the relief of our mad dashes for candy and notebooks during recess.

Rose Ann Goulin leaves her fits of giggling in school.

Robert Bondy leaves his glorified "crew cut" to all unsuspecting males (we'll hide it where no one of sound mind would look for it, of course!)

Suzanne Chappus leaves her surplus of knowledge for some backward students.

Rose Marie St. Louis leaves her cheer-leading uniform to be worn at next year's pep rally.
Leonard Bondy leaves to the future janitor a worn out broom and his sympathy.

Helen Traeff leaves a balanced Athletic Committee bank book and her headaches.
Barbara Bondy leaves her good humour and her advice to brides-to-be.
Jean Fox leaves her Algebra book and her sportsmanship.

Robert Fryer leaves an electric clock and his card for private tutoring.

Tony Tiefenbach leaves a new school bell and his witty remarks during class.

Dorothy Dingle leaves her report card as an inspiration to all "dunces".

Laura Brooker leaves Sister Ursula her French book (with no reference pages in the back).

Robert Paquette leaves his Physics worries to all "Einsteins".

Mike Denunzio leaves the keys of his car to all "beginners".

Kathleen Bondy leaves her bursts of disagreement to all unfair situations.

Georgina Deslippe leaves a list of questions for unsuspecting pupils to ask during History.

Les Thrasher leaves his "darling" and his "uncomplimentary compliments".

Pearl Charette leaves her knowledge of square dancing to all ambitious "burgers".

Thus, in this year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and fifty-two, on a cool day in April, on behalf of the graduates of '52, I do offer my signature to this — our moment of madness.

Laura Brooker

"OUR GRADUATING CLASS"

We'll begin this poem with our smartest lass,
Sue Chappus? Why she's the brain of the class.
Next down the line is Dorothy Dingle,
We know her marks in "ninety's" mingle;
Leonard Bondy with the nickname "Doll"
Is really well-liked by Grade 12, all;
Katie Bondy has sailor dreams,
When that ship comes in, her eyes will gleam;
Bob Fryer never has much to say,
But when the bell rings, clear out of his way;
Barbara Bondy, our little bride-to-be
Gives all her attention to Harvey D.
Tony Tiefenbach doesn't like school,
We know very well, he'd rather shoot pool;
Laura Brooker is often late,
But with all of us, she really rates;
Mike Denunzio is so fond of court,
'Cause it makes his school days so very short;
Jeanie Fox gives driving lessons
To all who are anxious to visit Heaven.
Bob Paquette is a quiet lad,
Who has great hopes of being a '52 grad;
Helen Traeff is a real nice gal,
Everyone likes to be her pal;
Bob Bondy is always sharp and neat,
When there's girls around, he's on his feet;
Of course there's our cheerleader, Rose Marie,
But she doesn't cheer for that History;
Next on the list is Pearl Charette,
Who'll pass in June, we all can bet.
Rose Anne Goulin is quite a girl,
When Don comes home, she's in a whirl.
Georgina Deslippe, in the country lives,
And in French, never has any answers to give.

Rose Marie St. Louis

THE LATE KING GEORGE VI

Commemorative services were conducted in every part of the great British Commonwealth, as a tribute to a good and beloved Sovereign, by his loyal and devoted subjects who, having loved him in life, are not unmindful of him in death.

His reign of over fifteen years came to a sudden end on February the fifth, not long after a serious lung operation. As a king he was of no class; the labourer and the nobility, the rich and the poor, were all equally the object of his fatherly tenderness and care. It is well for us to remember that when he took office, he gladly omitted as objectionable to Catholics, that part of the Coronation oath which condemned our belief in the Mass and the real Presence as idolatrous. In every address he humbly asked the aid of God. His household was a model of discipline and parental affection. He loved his queenly wife who was his faithful companion.

We sorrowfully mourn the death of the King, but extend our best wishes to her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, and we pray that her reign may be as fruitful and good as that of her father.

Long live the Queen!

Henry Plastow, IXA

BOB-LO

During the summer holidays most of the pupils from St. Rose High find a place to work and play on the island of Bob-lo.

Let me tell you something about this island in the summer-time. First, let us begin with Lester Thrasher's work. He spent his summer driving the kiddie firetruck. Then, there was Bob Fryer who spent many a lonely night popping pop corn in the coffee shop before being promoted to the scooter cars. Charles Plant, a former pupil, spent most of his time showing his bulging muscles to the girls. Jean Fox spent her summer smuggling cigarettes to the boys at the scooter boats. Next, let's look at Leonard Bondy (Bob-lo's golf instructor) who thrilled a few of the more fortunate with his dazzling display of skill on the green. Rose Marie St. Louis worked complainingly in the hash house. Tony Tiefenbach, the only person on the island who could properly operate the caterpillar, was another attraction for the girls.

All in all, Bob-lo offered an opportunity to make very much needed spending money and to enjoy oneself at the same time.

Leonard Bondy

Bob Fryer

THE '52 CHEERLEADERS

Although the cheerleaders underwent many long hours of practice, they always felt that perfection was yet to come. Even though they had many anxieties before the games, they always seemed to survive. "Oh, I made a mistake," seemed to be the main thought of the cheerleaders as they ran off the floor.

We will always remember the expression on Anne White's face as she tumbled to the floor while running out to do a cheer at Essex.

Even though Barbara's health prevented her from cheering for the remaining season, Anne Bondy certainly did a great job.

Will we ever forget the time that Rose Marie forgot the most essential part of her uniform at home? Betty Paquette seemed to dread running on the floor first for certain cheers but she always did it perfectly. Dorothy and Sue finally managed to run out on the floor at Essex to do their favourite cheer "Ricky Ticky" while the other cheerleaders were still busy dressing.

It certainly was a busy year for them but they all agree that it was "great fun."

Rose Marie St. Louis
Sue Chappus

RETREAT

The girl graduates-to-be made a Vocational Retreat at St. Mary's Academy, Windsor, from March fourteen to March sixteen. We listened with awe during these few days to Father John Uyen of Delhi who gave conferences daily. How closer to God we felt as Father expounded so forcibly the Divine truths of our faith! Even though we had to retire at eight-forty-five and rise at the unearthly hour of six-fifteen, we were very grateful for the opportunity of spending these days in God's close company. This time was also made more pleasant by the kind attentions of the Sisters. The last day proved the most touching for we spent a Holy Hour, very impressive and inspiring in St. Mary's beautiful chapel. May the light and strength given to us by our good God lead us in the path He has marked for us.

Rose Anne Goulin
Sue Chappus

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